## LECKIE OUT OF CASE

Publicly Withdraws.

### ALLEGES UNFAIR TREATMENT

Retained by Judge Bagley, of Salt Lake City, Who Is Coming To-day and Who May Get Chilly Reception at the Hands of the Woman Who Shot Ex-Senator Brown,

Judge L. M. Bagley, of the firm of Bartch & Bagley, of Salt Lake City, is expected to arrive in Washington to-day New York. to take up the defense of Anna Bradley, who shot ex-Senator Arthur Brown in the Raleigh Hotel last Saturday after-

Whether or not he will get a welcome reception from Mrs. Bradley is a phase of the tragedy that is interesting local attorneys, and, after traveling across the continent, it is possible that when he gets here, Judge Bagley may not be taken into the case with open arms, although his firm was first retained by Mrs. Bradley's Salt Lake City friends.

It was Judge Bagley who wired Attorwoman's defense, and now Mr. Leckie is entirely out, having issued a statement in which he shows that he was not given the consideration due counsel retained as arranged in advance, Mrs. Adams apaplauded when through, he was, and he refuses to have anything peared at Schippert's undertaking estab-

The defense is now entirely in the hands of Robert W. Wells and George P. Hoover, Whether they will consider Judge Bagley's advice necessary is a black goods. question that may be settled to-day. It is known that Senator George Suther-

land, of Utah, recommended Mr. Hoover to Mrs. Bradley on the night of the day she shot Brown. Sutherland Recommended Hoover.

She had repeatedly sent for Senator to do so. He was then closeted with her did not cry. Gazing at the dead states served on the board. for some time, and she asked for advice man's face long and earnestly, tears came as to attorneys. At that time Senator to her eyes Sutherland recommended Hoover, knowing nothing of Bartch & Bagley's reten-

nothing more of Mrs. Bradley, and has avoided any connection with the case.

practically invited Mr. Leekie to step out riage.

ple in Washington, who pointed out that the members of the Utah firm retained by Mrs. Bradley's Western friends were both bitter political enemies of ex-Senator

upon themselves to point out that in case Brown recovered from his wounds he would not be pleased to find that Mrs. men who were so antagonistic to him, and

This is believed to be the argument that Mrs. Bradley.

wender at the summarily dismissing a man retained by a friend of her family's.

Whether she will take the same course with Judge Bagley, none of the attorneys but the situation will be was a good man," Mrs. Adams said.

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have anything to say of a personal na-ture as to the case of Mrs. Bradley, un-she meet Max Brown or Miss Brown, the der the shadow of the death of ex-Sen- dead man's son and daughter. ator Brown and the serious charge of crime against the unfortunate woman. But, in view of the publication of a letter yesterday from Mrs. Bradley to me, connection with the case:

Didn't Knew of Shooting.

who called me up about 1 o'clock Sunday to take her life. morning, and asked if it was true that I had been retained in the case by Bartch & Bagley, of Salt Lake City. I answered "Nothing of the kind has been considthat I knew nothing whatever about ered.' the matter, A few minutes later, I received a telegram from Bartch & Bagley, retaining me to assist them in her deonce, Bartch & Bagley are lawyers of shooting at the Raleigh last Saturday, ley late attorney general of Idaho. In whatever. accordance with their instructions, I

"She seemed pleased and relieved at suggested by them, and saw her on Sun-charge of Matron Marshall. day, Monday, and Tuesday. Pending the is locked in her cell—No. 4. arrival of more detailed advices from Salt Lake, and in view of the fact that she was laboring under great mental excitement and confusion, and appeared inher about the terms of my employment— that matter being left entirely with the her time in jail away from company. Salt Lake firm, who had retained me.

Learned She Was Under Pressure. torneys, and on Wednesday morning received the letter, published in part, which I have since learned was prepared and sent with the approval of Mr. Hoover, Although the letter assured me there was no dissatisfaction with me, and that she had advised Mr. Hoover and Mr. Wells that she would be glad to have me remain in the case, I considered that the letter terminated my relations, so far as she was concerned. Advices continued to reach me from Salt Lake, and I communicated them to her. On Wednesday I received a telegram from Mr. Bagley, from Montpelier, Idaho, saying he was starting to Washington, and early next morning (Thursday) received the following telegram from Sait Lake: Salt Lake, Utah, Dec. 13, 1906.

Mrs. Leckie, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Leckie, kindly deliver following message to
Mrs. Bradley: Anna, We have acted for your best
interests; with full knowledge of the facts, we now
make this final appeal to you to accept the counsel
we have arranged with your presence. we have arranged with; your present course is absolutely wrong. For the last time, will you listen to your relatives and friends?

Delivered Message.

"I called to see her early that morning to deliver the message as requested. What took place at that interview, at part of which Mr. Hoover was present, the proprieties of the profession forbid me to disclose. But, as a result, in view

the West, and at the request of all concerned, I appeared at the inquest, as I of the communication I had received from believed it proper and my duty to do yesterday. To my astonishment, I found part of her letter, which I received the Attorney for Mrs. Bradley day before, published yesterday evening. Directors Limited to Two having anything further to do with the case, under existing circumstances and so long as Messrs. Hoover and Wells ontinue, is absurd."

Hoover Informed About Bagley. Mr. Hoover stated last night that he has no reply to Mr. Leckie's statement until he has read it and gone over i

### MRS. ADAMS DEPARTS.

After Visiting Undertaking Estab-

lishment, She Returns Home. After viewing the remains of the late ex-Senator Arthur Brown, to whom she had been engaged to be married, yesterday, Mrs. Annie C. Adams left for

Max Brown and his sister, Miss Alice Brown, accompanying the body of their father, departed from the Pennsylvania depot a few minutes after noon on their long journey across the continent. The only remaining principal of the

tragedy in Washington is Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, committed to the District jail, awaiting action of the grand jury for the murder of the statesman. She is not under special guard, and has never attempted, or even threatened, to commit

taken to an out-of-the-way hotel by ar- sake of bringing new men into the ac- Missouri, is quoted in your columns as He proposes that instead of the governrangement of friends.

ishment shortly after 10 o'clock. Mrs. Adams was quietly dressed. She wore a dark hat, trimmed with white, and a black vell of light material. Her ber, and had been posted for fifteen days.

Views the Body.

Entering the undertaking parlors, Mrs. lived, was to have been her husband. Sutherland on that day, but he did not about five minutes. She made no demon- men each year, and put in their places sion in support of the alleged declaration go to see her until importuned by note stration, and though deeply affected, she ten who had not for one year, at least, which he ascribes to the illustrious states

Bradley to retain Hoover & Wells and whatever had been made for the mar-

ly untrue," Mrs. Adams said to a Wash-ington Herald reporter.

In its chief trade body.

He wished to prepare the directorate principles of a Federal government, rep

purpose of viewing the body of Mr. Brown," Mrs. Adams continued. "I have W. G. Henderson opposed the amendwould be less than if she retained some were found in the trunk of Mrs. Bradley a limit on the men who could be at the time she was taken into custody."

No Favors for Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. Bradley is being treated as are all other prisoners at the District jail. She which, apparently, put me in the false has requested no special privileges and of having tried to remain in a informed Warden Harris yesterday that case in which my services were not desired, it is proper, in justice to myself, to treatment and liberties allowed all other make the following statement as to my inmates. Mrs. Bradley is particularly anxious for a speedy trial.

It has been stated that a special guard "The first news I had of the shooting had been placed over Mrs. Bradley at was from a newspaper correspondent, the jail for fear that she might attempt

"There is absolutely no truth in the report," Warden Harris said yesterday.

fense, and directing me to see her at once. Rartch & Ragiev are level and lateral sleep she had had since the it should not be entered upon lightly, was the highest standing-Judge Bartch hav- Mrs. Bradley was informed yesterday ing been, until recently, chief justice of that Mrs. Adams was in town. She had tory, not through the fault of any man or effected next Monday, instead of on the Supreme Court of Utah, and Mr. Bagnothing to say, and made no comment
ley late attorney general of Idaho. In
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what her friends in Salt Lake had done.

I took the steps looking to her interest privilege as other prisoners. She is in vicious again in that it would disarrange enter upon his new duties as Secretary

taken to the station shortly before noon would vote for it. yesterday and placed aboard the train "On Tuesday I learned that she was which departed for the West at 12:01 p. m. under pressure from some source to re- The son and daughter left on the same fuse the assistance of the Salt Lake at- train for Salt Lake, by way of St. Louis,

> We seek desirable new accounts irrespective of size. Interest allowed on all deposits.



Consecutive Terms.

WARMLY DEBATED

The discussion of the amendment lasted more than two hours and brought out most of the good talkers of the board. tention, and whether the member upon the floor was appealing to the old con- Editor The Washington Herald: tivities of the organization, all were ac- saying:

annual meeting of the board in Novemskirt and a long suit coat also were of Mr. Callahan brought it up for consideration after the annual reports of the ference between the true purport of Sec-

Not Inspired by Malice,

"Poor Arthur! Poor Arthur!" was all claring that it had been inspired with- in the formation of our constitutional out any wish to reflect upon any member Since then Senator Sutherland has taken no part in the case. He has seen taken no part in the case. He has seen a farewell look at his face, she was driven larger number of members of the body a farewell look at his face, she was driven larger number of members of the body a that no evidence exists that he ever "proof the directory. He said it was not ina farewell look at his face, she was driven larger number of members of the body a nounced the British constitution the best othing more of Mrs. Bradely, and later to the depot.

voided any connection with the case.

Who finally succeeded in getting Mrs. Adams stated that no arrangements

Mrs. Adams stated that no arrangements the directorate, because, he said, there and Commons." Alexander Hamilton that except in precedence of the many respective well that except in the many respective well and t is not known.

It is intimated, however, that this was denet at the advice of Salt Lake City peodene and the need of a more progressive spirit Hamilton, like Washington, Jay, and

ington Herald reporter.

She reiterated, however, the statement printed yesterday that she was engaged to Senator Brown.

Came Only to See Body.

"I came to Washington for the sole

He wished to prepare the directorate to step into the movement for a "Greater Vashington," by putting into the governing body men fully in sympathy with it. Mr. Callahan said plainly the Board of Trade needed an awakening in the direction of making Washington, a group of the sole "I came to Washington for the sole the direction of making Washington a

made no effort, nor have I even planned ment, because, he said, it fettered the hances for a settlement of the case to gain possession of the letters which judgment of the organization by placing to the board of directors. Mr. Henderson Mrs. Adams was asked if she had seen larger development of Washington com-Mrs. Bradley listened to, but now that "No," she replied. "But I sympathize Trade should take a commanding stand Brown is dead, even her friends may with the woman deeply."

Once while speaking about Senator commerce. Mr. Henderson declared he was not afraid of smoke, but thought at the National Rifles' Hall last night the had his faults—we all have—but the present by-laws better than if amend-by William E. Curtis, newspaper man,

other people.

"It is exceedingly distasteful to me to other people.

Mrs. Adams did not see Mrs. Bradley board of directors by infusing a new ele-

Singleton in Opposition. law, described the working of the board an autocracy to a republi of directors, and showed that the amendment would interfere with the usefulness the general conduct of affairs.

From this point the discussion was car-Williams, Dr. A. C. Fardon, and others, personalities which fairly electrified the present form of government.

F. L. Siddons then made a strong ad- CABINET CHANGES ON MONDAY. The new prisoner had a fairly good rest Thursday night and slept several hours. She was exhausted from the trials it was a serious attempt to modify the it should not be entered upon lightly, was the only way to overcome the in

been weakened by the strain on her nerves R. Ross Perry pointed out that the and the worry and confinement, her con-dition is not considered serious.

The state of the Supreme Court of the United States, Charles J. Bona-She spent much of her time yesterday men each year from participation in a parte will become Attorney General on the whole system under which the board of the Navy. to succeed Mr. Bonaparte, as locked in her cell—No. 4.

At times the little woman expresses a achieved splendid results. But Mr. Perry of office as Secretary of Commerce and desire to see her children—some one dear to her who may keep her company. But measure, citing the unwritten law which Secretary Shaw, it was officially ancitement and confusion, and appeared incapable of calmly deciding any important matter nothing of course was said to her who may keep her confusion, and appeared incapable of calmly deciding any important matter nothing of course was said to her who may keep her confusion, and appeared incapable of calmly deciding any important matter nothing of course was said to her who may keep her confusion, and appeared incapable of calmly deciding any important matter nothing of course was said to her who may keep her confusion, and appeared incapable of calmly deciding any important matter nothing of course was said to her who have the capable of calmly deciding any important matter nothing of course was said to her who have the capable of calmly deciding any important matter nothing of course was said to her who have the capable of calmly deciding any important matter nothing of course was said to her who have the capable of calmly deciding any important matter nothing of course was said to her who have the capable of calmly deciding any important matter nothing of course was said to her who have the capable of calmly deciding any important matter nothing of course was said to her who have the capable of calmly deciding any important matter nothing of course was said to her who have the capable of calmly deciding any important matter nothing of course was said to her who have the capable of calmly deciding any important was said to her who have the capable of calmly deciding any important was said to her who have the capable of calmly deciding any important was said to her who have the capable of calmly deciding any important was said to her who have the capable of calmly deciding any important was said to her who have the capable of calmly deciding any important was said to her who have the capable of the capable of capable of the capable of capable of the faulty in some particulars, and there was meantime The body of Mrs. Bradley's victim was need of change. He welcomed it and

Compromise Is Offered, After several members had spoken along

similar lines, John Joy Edson came forward with a compromise amendment, which he thought might appeal to the conservative element as well as to the more be getting farther apart. He proposed that in place of the word "one" term the

This proposition was welcomed as a feasible way out of the difficulty, and after a few short speeches was adopted.

Before the discussion upon the amend-Committee on bridges, recommending the building of the memorial bridge to Arlington, adopted; committee on chari-ties and correction, adopted; on commerce and manufactures, laid over to the next meeting; on insurance, adopted; on mem-bership, adopted; mercantile interests, ecommitted; parks and reservations. postponed to next meeting; on press, A resolution offered by M. I. Weller, protesting against the change of the name of Georgia avenue, in South Wash-

ington, to Navy Yard avenue, was unanimously adopted. Adjourn Until January. The board adjourned to meet at the call

Perry, James P. Tolman, F. L. Siddons, W. C. Clephane, Gen, George H. Harries, F. S. Hight, D. J. Callahan, Robert N. Harper, Jesse B. Wilson, W. Mosby Williams, Oscar W. White, Norton M. Little, Odell S. Smith, J. M. Burrell, C. W. Skinner, E. C. Graham, Philip F. Larner, C. O. Rice, William H. Saunders, Thomas W. Smith, George B. Farquhar, John Joy Edson, John Henderson, Jr., P. J. Nee, Dr. A. P. Fardon, Gen. John M. Wilson, George A. King, William H. Singleton, William M. Shuster, William T. Galliher, James T. Petry, Edward T. Bates, Dr. R. A. Bates, Albert M. Read, Archibald Greenlee, William G. Albert M. Read, Archibaid Greenlee, William G.
Henderson, William M. Terrell, James H. Taylor,
H. L. Rust, Joseph Crawford, Chapin Brown, John
W. Douglass, William S. Spencer, Lester A. Barr,
Claud Livingston, Samuel Ross, John Joy Edson, Jr., W. Douglass. William S. Spencer, Lester A. Bart, Claud Livingston, Samuel Ross, John Joy Edson, E., E. C. Thomas, W. H. Parsons, John L. Weaver, A. S. Caswood, F. A. Fenning, E. Southard Parker, Gonge O. Evans, Charles S. Bradley, W. H. L. Signal, Javid L. Selke, H. B. Polikindore, H. E. Bittinger, E. C. Brandenberg, Henry W. Samon, Darry Mohum, James Lansburgh, Joseph Richardson, W. W. Norman, G. L. Whitford, Dr. Francis E. Leupp and William Dudley Foulke, who went to the Blood—Adjourn Till January.

Following a long, earnest, and interesting discussion of the proposition, and after accepting a compromise which smoothed down some of the rough edges of the debate, the Washington Board of Trade last night adopted the Callahan amendment to the by-laws, making members of the directorate ineligible to regelection after serving two consecutive terms.

W. W. Douglass, William S. Spencer, Lester A Bart, Claud Livingston, Samuel Ross, John L. Barter, Claud Livingston, Samuel Ross, Leupp and Chickas and Chickas and Chickas at tributed to them. Commissi

### QUESTIONS CHAMP CLARK.

The speeches were listened to with at- Missourian Advised to Read the Famous Volume, "The Federalist."

Mrs. Adams was seen by only a few servativism, for which the board has Referring to the speech delivered in city. Arriving Thursday evening, she was of the radical change proposed for the Secretary Root, Hon. Champ Clark, of missioner of Indian Affairs.

declared in favor of King, lords, and Commons,

Mrs. Adams remained with the body taken out of the board of directors ten Alexander Hamilton any recorded expresestablishment of the American Constitu-Mr. Callahan started the discussion, de- tion. The fact can be easily proved that, chance to serve upon the governing com- ever devised by the wit of man," or that were as good men off the board as upon knew perfectly well that, except in prece-

GEORGE BABER. The Farragut, Dec. 14, 1996.

DOUMA IN TOO BIG A HURRY.

Curtis Says Radicals Ruined Chance of Getting Concession. The characteristics of the Czar and

the organization of the Russian Douma

Mrs. Adams was not inclined to censure any one connected with the tragedy. She is modest in her manner and particularly guarded and careful of what she says of other people.

Mrs. Adams was not inclined to censure abroad that an impression had gone abroad that the Board of Trade was governed by a clique, and that the best way to remove such impression was to adopt the amendment and break up the old inclined to censure abroad that an impression had gone abroad that the Board of Trade was governed by a clique, and that the best way to remove such impression was to adopt the amendment and break up the old inclined to censure abroad that an impression had gone abroad that the Board of Trade was governed by a clique, and that the best way to remove such impression was to adopt the amendment and break up the old inclined to censure abroad that the Board of Trade was governed by a clique, and that the best way to remove such impression was to adopt the number were unable to read or th their conditions. Had the Douma been willing to accept the concessions offered by the Czar, greater ones would prob-ably have been forthcoming, but led W. R. Singleton made a long and elo- by the radicals they desired to at once quent speech in favor of the present by- change the form of government from

The Czar was described as a vacillat ing, weak, superstitious man, at times of the body by placing in positions of trolled by his ministers and advisers power men of inexperience and crude the most influential of whom was his notions about the city government and tutor, the theoretical head of the

Before the birth of her son, Mr ried on by F. A. Fenning, W. Mosby Curtis said, the Czarina had advocated a more liberal policy, but desiring that gaining more and more in intensity, until power of his forefathers, she also was one speaker came to the point of certain using her influence to maintain the

telyou Will Take New Posts. It was announced at the White House yesterday that the majority of the conwhich seemed to have crept into the direct emplated changes in the Cabinet will be General Moody will then be sworn in as

her time in jail away from the world- anybody long in power should become continue as Postmaster General in the

## NEWS CUT SHORT FOR BUSY READERS

The regular weekly debate of the National University Law School will take place tonight at the school, on Thirteenth street, between radical members, which seemed to him to H and I streets. The question for debate will be: "Resolved, That the Federal government should have control of the formation and operation of all word "two" should be inserted, making mess. Gwinn, Hawkins, and Buck on the affirmative, and Messrs. Hidden, Allen, and Bevington on the negative. It is the desire of the debating society that the general public attend.

While on her way home from school at Eckington yesterday afternoon Carrie Lazell, white, eleven years old, of Small's farm, Brentwood ment to the by-laws the annual reports of the committees, which had been printed and were in the hands of the members, were passed upon as follows:

Committee on bridges recovered in the fact that a train was approaching, caused the worth to were the descriptions. and the fact that a train was approaching caused the youth to run away. From the descriptions re-ceived of the boy last night, the police believe that neighborhood is the person for whom they are look-

> Maj. Richard Sylvester, superintendent of police, yesierday was asked to assist in locating two deserters from the Marine Barracks, who disappeared yesterday. They are Joseph McCarty Parke, aged twenty-nine years, and James E. Snyder, twenty-five years old. A reward of \$20 has been offered for their capture.

William Roseburg Dead. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 14.-William Rose burg, for more than fifty years president of the Bank of Pittsburg, and one Dr. William Tindall, Capt, L. M. Kelley, R. Ross ness until attacked by his last illness.

Leupp Wants to Organize Redskins in Company.

PRESIDENT FAVORS SCHEME in the Territory.

Indian Affairs, which has under consideration bills providing for the disposal of the coal and asphaltum lands in Indian Territory. Secretary of the Interior ney A. E. L. Leckie, of Washington, to take charge of the local end of the

corded a generous hearing and warmly applauded when through.

The discussion of the amendment had been proposed by D. J. Callahan at the annual meeting of the board in Novem-Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary with the Norfolk authorities and await I shall not ask for sufficient space in of the Treasury, and the Commissioner of their instructions about the prisoners. your columns to portray the radical dif- Indian Affairs.

The life of the corporation shall con- NEWELL SENT UP FOR 3 YEARS committees had been disposed of, and its retary Root's remarkable speech and the tinue for a period of twenty-five years. consideration occupied the rest of the interpretation which Mr. Clark and other The enterprise will be taxed for school Adams was met by A. J. Schippert. She evening. As originally proposed, the Democratic statesmen have hastily put purposes. Under the form of corporation, was then escorted to the casket contain- amendment made the re-election of a diing the remains of the man who, had he rictor impossible after service of one term say that it will be difficult, if not impos- on the Indian lands, as it would be pro- Alphonso M. Newell to three years in of three years. The plan would have sible, for Mr. Clark to reproduce from vided that no Indian stockholder should the penitentiary for committing an as-

Under the present laws the coal and asphalt lands of the Choctaws and Chickasaws are worked under a leasing system, which is a constant source of puble to the Interior Department. It is now proposed in bills pending in Congress that the lands shall be sold. Indian stood his idea meets with the approval Milwaukee, and J. of the President Extensive land frauds in the Indian er in high-grade chickens.

ment officials, unscrupulous whites, and score or more of civilized Indians are alleged to be involved are about to be made the subject of investigation under the direction of Ethan A. Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior. The land in question, said to be worth

Territory, in which a number of govern

inywhere from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000, consists of town sites in Muscogee, and several other prosperous and booming cities

The character of the investigation to

a negro, whom it is charged they killed on a pungy bound from Norfolk to this city This fact was brought out yesterday at last October with a cargo of shingles. meeting of the Senate Committee on Fortune was the captain of the boat, which was driven by heavy weather into shelter at Normina Creek, between Washington and Norfolk. John Wright, a deckhand, was arrested

first, and information from him led to the arrest of Chamberlain, at Fourth and ment authorizing the Indians to sell their of the crime in Chamberlain's presence,

Man Who Shot ex-Employer Sentenced by Judge Stafford.

be permitted to transfer his holdings, except with the approval of the Secretary 31 ast, on Victor E. Adler, by shooting him in the arm. Jack Beach, colored, was sentenced to

one year and six months in the penitentiary for receiving stolen goods.

Two Fraud Orders Issued. Fraud orders were issued by the Post-Commissioner Leupp recommends the office Department yesterday afternoon joint stock company plan, and it is under- against the Ideal Method Company, of Omaka, Nebr., the latter an alleged deal-

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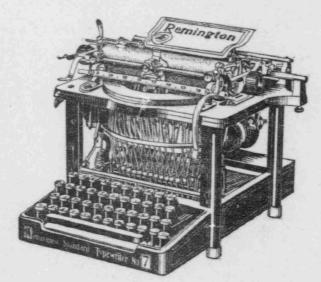
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DIED. BROWN—At 9:35 a. m. on Friday, December 14.
1306, at Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C.,
R. M. G., BROWN, retired, commander, United
States navy, in the sixty-second year of his age.
Funeral services and interment at Elkins, W. Va.,
at 2 p. m. Saturday, December 15.

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CLARK-Departed this life Friday, December 11, 1906, Mrs. LOUISA, widow of Samuel F. Clark. Funeral, private, from the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. C. R. Talbert, 1338 Maryland avenue northeast, Sunday, December 16, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment at Forestville, Md. (Maryland and New Jersey papers please copy.) DOUGHERTY-Suddenly, Thursday, December 13, 1996, SUSANNE B. DOUGHERTY, widow of

Funeral from St. Matthew's Church Saturday morning, December 15, at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

JERMAN-Entered into rest Thursday, December 13, 1906, at 8 p. m., CHARLES MIDDLETON, infant son of Charles H. and Ettie W. Jerman. Puneral, private, Saturday, December 15. HUNTER-On Thursday, December 13, 1995, at 6:30
p. m., at Hyattsville, Md., THOMAS J. HUNTER, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter,
in his fifty-second year. Funeral private. Interment at Holy Rood Ceme

PFEIFFER-On Friday, December 14, 1996, at 2:15 a. m., at Sibley Hospital, after a short illness, Mrs. ALICE BELLE PFEIFFER. Funeral, private, from her mother's residence, Mrs. H. R. Koon, 219 H street northwest, Saturday, December 15, at 2 p. m. QUACKENBUSH-On Friday, December 14, 1906,

at 5:50 a. m., at her residence, 3319 Ninth street northeast, after a short illness, ELSIE J. QUACKENBUSH, wife of Isaac Quackenbush. ROSS—On Friday, December 14, 1906, at 4 o'clock a. m., ELISE FREEMAN ROSS, the beloved daughter of Daniel Louis Ross and the late Bessie Freeman Koss, aged eleven years. Funeral from her late residence, Ill? U street northwest, Sunday, December 16, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to at-tend.

SIMMERMAN—Suddenly, Friday, December 14, 1906, at Providence Hospital, JOHN SIMMERMAN. Funeral from his brother's residence, 161 Kentucky avenue southeast, Sunday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

SWEETMAN-On Friday, December 14, 1906, at 12:30 a.m., IRVING FRANCIS, son of the late Richard and Sarah Sweetman, aged twenty-one rears and eleven months.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 223 Bates street northwest, on Monday, December 17, at 9.29 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloystus' Church at 10 o'clock. Interment at Mount Olivet Ceme-

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